Income Tax Slashed;

Parents Get Extra Aid

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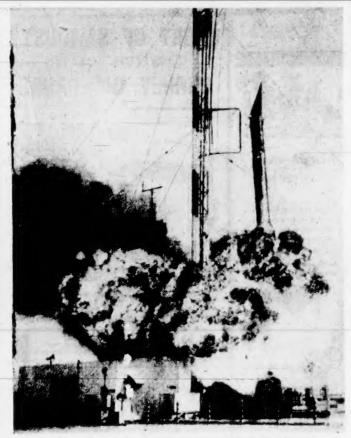
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OTTAWA (CP)-Finance Minister Donald Fleming Friday night fashioned a \$178,000,000

annual tax reduction-most of it in a delayedaction cut in personal and corporation income

taxes starting next Jan. 1.

Fleming Shares \$178,000,000



# Vanguard's Instant of Destruction

United States plans to launch the country's first space satellite yesterday were destroyed in this ball of flame. Huge rocket, right, has just crashed

back on its tail and is toppling over, its nose cone knocked askew, as fierce flames engulf the launching pad.-(AP Photofax from U.S. Navy.)

# Vanguard Debacle

# Mr. Fleming forecast he will not be taxed on hiving expenses paid by his employer. The task March 14 by the Liberal finance minister Walter Harris. Revenues of \$5,170,000,000, forecast then, would be abrunk by \$36,000,000 in tax cuts. The Liberal forecast to \$5,170,000,000, forecast then, would be abrunk by \$36,000,000 in tax cuts. The Liberal forecast of \$5,018,000,000, may read of the tax rate on the two lowest ranges of income. The rate on the first \$1,000 of laxable income—the income figure after all exemptions and deductions are counted—will be partly offset by \$64,000,000 in savings and by \$100,000,000 in will be pared to 14 per cent from 13. The rate on the second \$1,000 in will be pared to 14 per cent from 13. The rate on the second \$1,000 in will be pared to 14 per cent from 13. The rate on the second \$1,000 in will be pared to 14 per cent from 13. The rate on the second \$1,000 in will be pared to 14 per cent from 13. The rate on the second \$1,000 in will be pared to 14 per cent from 13. The rate on the second \$1,000 in will be pared to 14 per cent from 13. The rate on the second \$1,000 in will be pared to 14 per cent from 15. Seventy per cent of all tax payers have taxable incomes—after all exemptions—of less than \$2,000. The change will mean a 15-per-cent cut for those of will be pared to 14 per cent from 15. Seventy per cent of all tax payers have taxable incomes of less than \$2,000. The change will mean a 15-per-cent cut for those of build-up for the NATO Summit conference at Paris. Diplomats wondered whether the incident did not make it more urgent than ever for President Eisenhower to make the Paris trip. News from Cape Canaveral, Fla., about the rocket failure hit the state department with a kind of sickening thud. It could hardly have occurred under worse circumstances. No GREAT LOSS As officials here see it, the Vanyund failure has no now or sonal income load will be carried out by the boosting of per sonal exemptions that a tax will be carried out the per sonal exemptions that a tax wil Diplomats Feel Sickening Thud

Colonist '500 Fund' . . .

taxes starting next Jan. 1.

He took an immediate slice out of the 10-percent excise tax on new automobiles, dropping the levy to 7½ per cent in a move which will cost the federal treasury an estimated \$20-100,000 a year.

The biggest benefit announced in the minister's statement—in effect a budget speech although the government said it wouldn't be—goes to individual income taxpayers.

Mr. Fleming spread an annual \$86,000,000 tax abatement thinly to help them all by parling the tax rate on the first \$2,000 of taxable income.

He gave up another \$66,000,000 taxpaying parents by boosting the basic exemption on estates left to widows and children.

He estimated the tax reductions will cost the treasury \$26,000,000 in the current fiscal boosting the basic exemption on estates left to widows and children.

## Surplus \$80,000,000



The miracle of a child's faith in a red nose, flowing white beard and a red snow suit is once again to be seen in downtown stores. Jim Ryan's camera caught the wonderment and awe, and maybe a little fright, when Santa held 15-month-old Heather Sallaway, 3401 Milgrove, yesterday. For other memorable pictures of kiddies caught off-guard by Jim Ryan, see page 17.

## Too Unorthodox

# Fleming Method

# Good News In Brief

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of Finance Minister Donald Fleming's fiscal statement to the Commons Friday night:

No increase in taxes.

Changes made in the corpora-tion tax structure to benefit cer-tain small corporations.

Room, board and transporta-tion allowances to workers on away from home construction sites to be tax-free.

Personal income lax exemp-tion for dependents increased \$100, effective Jan. I, 1868.

Basic personal and marital exemptions unchanged at \$1,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

\* \* \* \* Rate of tax on first \$1,000 of taxable income reduced to 11 per cent from 13 per cent; rate on second \$1,000 reduced to 14 from 15 per cent; both effective Jan. 1, 1958.

Corporation income tax of 20 per cent to apply on first \$25,000 income instead of first \$20,000, effective Jan. 1, 1958.

Special excise tax on automobiles reduced to 7½ per cent from 10 per cent, effective Dec. 7, 1957. The government expects the reduction to be passed on to the purchaser. On a 83,000 car, the saving would be \$75.

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Changes in decendent exemp

# Blast Destroys Mighty Rocket CAPE CANAVERIAL Fis. (UP) — A Vanguard color the Parts trip. The bottoms are order or might trip. The bottom stage of the first U.S. attempt to find a sale different with the first stage of the previous to find a sale still the state department with the first stage of the previous to find a sale still the state department with the first stage of the previous to find a sale still the state department with the state of the previous department with the state department with the later that the thrust of the third stage failed. Loaded vith liquid boxygen, the 72 foot or itself washing another at least in the launching attempt had not event was the visit of washing. Wash made a definite prediction of when the post launching attempt had not event was the visit of the launching attempt had not event was the visit of washing. Been pushed too hastily despite too of Prime Minister Macmile and not event was the visit of Washing another at tempt will be repairing the launching pad. The rocket was lignifed and the washing another at tempt will be repairing the attention of an individual part. of the missile will not prevent the U.S. satellite program from continuing no schedule. But neither Dr. Hagen nor Washing made a definite prediction of when the next launching woman who had stood writing will be attempted. There was for hours. Washington that this "failure of an individual part" of the missile will not prevent the U.S. satellite program from continuing no schedule. But neither Dr. Hagen nor Washington that the next launching woman who had stood writing will be attempted. There was for hours. Washington that this "failure of an individual part" of the missile will not prevent the U.S. satellite program from continuing nor schedule. But neither Dr. Hagen nor Washington that the next launching woman who had stood writing will be attempted. There was for hours.

man's land under heavy shell and sniper fire, bringing in wounded companions.

... Gets Its Biggest Boost NO PRESENTATION

The Irish veteran made news again in 1951 when he refused to be presented to the Queen (then Princesa Elizabeth) and the Duke of Edinburgh because "they wouldn't want to meet an old blatherskate like me." Last year he was involved in a mixup over the VC centenary celebrations in London.

Mickey's exploits along the

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vorkers during the depression



MICKEY O'ROURKE, VC

Mickey at first refused to go

to last year's celebrations in London for the centenary of the VC. He thought the arrangements were a trick to get him into a mental hospital.

By the time friends had con-vinced him the offer to take him to London was genuine, all special space had been booked. "The spalpeens doublecrossed me," said Mickey.

DOCTOR PAID

However, an anoymous Van-couver doctor who lost a leg at Dieppe paid for the air trip and he arrived in England just in time for the celebrations, and a welcome at Buckingham Palace.

"I've met the Queen, I've met the Princess Royal and I've met Sir Anthony Eden," he said. "But never once did I get a glass of Canadian beer."

# any day in its two-year his-\$3,900 last night, coming close

needlest families in this area

Christmas.

The \$737 upsurge was of city and up-Island organiza-"500 Christmas Fund" passed marked by \$137.50 as half of tions and individuals. the fund's major share of to \$8 for each of the 500 bingo proceeds earlier this donor wrote is a note: "Good week (see further story, list

'God Loveth a Cheerful Giver'

gifts and help from hundreds of city and up-laland organizations and individuals.

To the generous public, one donor wrote is a note: "Good luck to your efforts and may

Donations may be mailed to The 500 Christmas Fund, The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or taken to the Colorist offi-ces there or downtown at 1215 Broad. Early donations are urged so that an exact divi-sion can be made as soon as possible.



# ALLABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE explosion of a French munitions ship in Halifax

injured 4,000, rendered \$50,000,000 in damage. You would think that a blast of that size would make enough noise to shatter every

Douglas Street, who was in Hallfax at 9.15 a.m. Dec. 6, 1917, not far away from the place where the luckless ship Mount Blanc blew sky-hiph, and he wasn't conscious of any sound. But John Hamilton 216

He was acting quartermas-ter-sergeant and senior or-derly-room clerk in Halifax an attack

armories, preparing to receive

ant he had brought me a 20inch typewriter carriage and I
had documents that were 30
inches wide. I was giving him
heek... and the next thing I
noticed was blood running
down his face. And the glass
in the windows had broken.

## First Conscript Killed

No bang was audible, where Mr. Hamilton was. But from the shock wave that had such drastic effects on people and windows and doors topen doors were slammed shut; closed doors were blown open) Mr. Hamilton figured

that "the Heinles were drop-ping liddite shells on us." A gaping hole had opened in the wall of the armories. "The first of the conscripts had come in just at the time of the explosion. We picked him up at the foot of the stairs, dead."

"We dumped him on some straw. Two weeks later, I

## Anchor Sent Flying

Among objects that were

Among objects that were sent flying by the explosions was the anchor of the depot ship Niobe. The ship was stationary at the dock, its anchor embedded in solid concrete. Yet the anchor was torn loose, lifted clear to the other side of the town.

Mr. Hamilton's wife, small son and daughter, visiting a place some distance out of the town, made their way back by stowing away on a freight train. Mr. Hamilton found his infant daughter comfortably installed in a coole's bed in a construction camp, sucking milk from a beer bottle which the cook had provided.

His daughter now also

went out to have a drink of rum with another. NCO, and we found this man's-body. We had forgotten about it."
There was nothing remarkable about mislaying a corpse, in all the carnage. Chebucton school was turned into a morgue, and 750 of the bodies laid out there. Funny, touching, tragic memories swarm through a survivor's mind. Mr. Hamilton remembers meeting a woman clad in a filmsy undergarment, with bare feet, a small child clinging to each hand. He gave her his cost and overshoes.

Jean Chamberlain, 1020
Caledonia.
Good Samaritans in the
United States sent generous
aid. Three fully equipped
American Red Cross operating rooms, with doctors and
nurses, were on the scene by
evening.

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One of the thousands of buildings hit by the explosion was a certain three-story apartment block, occupied by a great many married women whose husbands were overseas. The building was tipped clean over on its side. Some of the grass widows who survived had red faces, because they were tipped into

At the Art Gallery

# Picked Drawings By Great Masters Superlative Show

It is exciting to walk into the gallery and see draw-

ings of such superlative quality.

Not only does the collection of "Master Drawings of Four Centuries" contain many of the world's great names, but each example has been chosen as being worthy

to represent the artist.

The officials of the National Gallery of Canada have circulated a collection of a quality which has never before bear shown here in one group.

From the Italian school of the 16th century, to Paul Klee. Picasso and Rousult, the range is European with the French school predominating, with works by Carot, Bonnard, Toulouse-Lautrec, Renoir and Gauguin.

The Picasso is a drawing of the command of the line in it has seldom been equalled. Rousult's tragic "Crucifixion" and Coro's lovely little penandink drawing are far removed in conception and execution. Toulouse-Lautrec's color lithograph "Le Coffeur" is a good example of his rich, sensors in Spanish painting, three centures apart.

# **Britons Represented**

There is some Canadian work included, a lithograph by Harold Town and an eiching with aqualith by Albert Dumochel, both interesting pieces in the contemporary idiom, Af first classes like the contemporary idiom,

British drawing is represented attention longest. In this the by Augustus John's "Woman artist expresses a great deal by Standing" and, of early virtage, means of short, nervously active by sketches by Cozens and lines which give the drawing dainsborough.

chel, both interesting pieces in the contemporary idiom.

At first glance, the drawings by John Korner, the well-known Vancouver painter, are not impressive, but the more closely one studies them, the more they have to ofter. The line dances and swings, it is full of vigor, it picks up a rhythm here, an accent there.

Many of the drawings are notes in pencil or ink or a not altogether happy combination of both.

One feels that quite a few of them could have been omitted, thus strengthening the impact of the collection as a whole. Sometimes the use of smidgedin wash in combination with pen line is successful. At others, the emphasis on the wash areas is so strong that it stifles the pen line is successful. At others, the emphasis on the wash areas is so strong that it stifles the pen line.

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\*\*Bandit Robs Bank\*\*

MONTREAL (CP) — A bandit held up a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada Priday and escaped with \$2,000. He escaped in the crowd on a busy uptown street.



DR. JONAS SALK



# Names in the News Socreds May Move

To Forbid Bigotry ua." He said if fell on American territory last Sunday. In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. satellite program laughed and said. "We don't know anything about it."

LONDON — Malcolm Mug-geridge, the editor and broad-caster who wrote what has been interpreted as a critical article about Queen Eliza-

article about Queen Eliza-beth, was muzzled again yes-terday by the BBC. He was to take part in a broadcast debate at the University of London, but the idea was sud-denly dropped. Muggeridge was banned from appearing on a recent BBC television show.

have an art event of the first importance when the loan exhibition of Greek shipping

magnate Stavros Niarchos opens at the National Gallery in Ottawa in January. Forty of the pictures are from the

VANCOUVER — President Noel Murphy of the Brit-ish Columbia Social Credit League said Friday an amendment to the league's constitution to bar racial or religious bigotry may be con-sidered next year. He said he would consider referring the matter to the next meet-ing of the league's board of directors. The Alberta Social Credit League requires mem-bers "to oppose any attempt to spread or implant the seeds of racial discrimination, class hatred or religious pre-

VANCOUVER — America may become a colonial state under Russia in 50 years, says Dean Gordon Shrum, head of the UBC physics department. "When you read ancient history, you see civilizations rise and fall." he said. "We should read history more often. We could, if we wanted to make the sacrifices, compete with the Russians, but I wonder if we want to make the sacrifices."

NEW YORK—Dr. Jonas Saik, polio vaccine discoverer, is working on basic cell research that has a relationship to human cancer, the Na-

to human cancer, the Na-tional Foundation for Infan-tile Paralysis said yesterday.

MONTE CARLO Princess MONTE CARLO—Princess
Grace of Monaco will make a
Christmas-time radio appeal
Dec. 18 for the \$5,000 refugees living in camps in
Europe. An English language
appeal will be recorded in
Canada.

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LONDON — Queen Elizabeth went Christmaa shoping Friday to buy presents for her children and other members of the Royal Family. Accompanied by only one lady-in-waiting, she toured a large department store and ordered gifts in several departments. Many of the shoppers did not recognize the Queen, who was dressed simply-in a loosely-fitting, furtrumed suit.

\* \* \*

PARIS — A court found-French movie star Brightte Bardot and film producer Roger Vadim "equally guilty" of "seriously insulting" each other yesterday and gave them a divorce. Their marriage had lasted three years.

OTTAWA-R. M. Bullock, R senior technical officer, has ouit his federal works department job rather than carry out part-time civil defence duties during his working hours.

SOMERVILLE, N. J. John shooting of his wife, which he maintained was an accident.

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# Customer Gets Lit -Can't Take Off

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — Bartender Frank Moerke produced the "Vanguard Cocktail" Friday night, in honor of the United States satellite project.

"Once the customer is lit, chances are he won't take off," said Moerke by way of describing his concoction for habituees of the Canadian Legion branch here. Ingredients: vodka, Grenadine, lemon,

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# 'Take Over Pipeline Or Betray People'



**Inquest Finding** 

# **CCF** Leader Blasts 'Changes of Policy'

OTTAWA (BUP)—CCF leader M. J. Coldwell last night urgod the government to hand over the Trans-Canada Pipeline to the public immediately—or be guilty of the "greatest betrayal of the Canadian people since Confederation."

Confederation."

In a CBC network broadcast famous proposal that the government continuing to enconservatives for changing policies as soon as they were installed on the government side of the house.

When in opposition, he said, present government ministers called private handling of the pipeline a "betrayal of the people." but they have not restored the utility to the people. "The Conservatives called it "an infamous proposal"—an in Coldwell went on. "expected."

HUGE GAINS

He quoted the example of one investor—"an insider in the company"—who had purchased 155,000 shares at five cents each while the same atock was being offered to the public at



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# Weary Hunt Drags On

man chains composed of hun-dreds of weary volunteers fan' ned out across farm land sur-rounding Sycamore last night in search of a missing seven-year-old girl.

But the combined efforts of up to 4,000 volunteers, 50 FBI agents and city, state and

turn up a trace of little Maria Ridulph

Police Chief William Hinde

He ordered the human chains, in which volunteer National Guardsmen took part, on the theory that the curly-haired young man who was last seen with Maria is holding her prisoner "to gratify his desires."

About 400 volunteers, strung out across a mile, marched shoulder to shoulder for eight

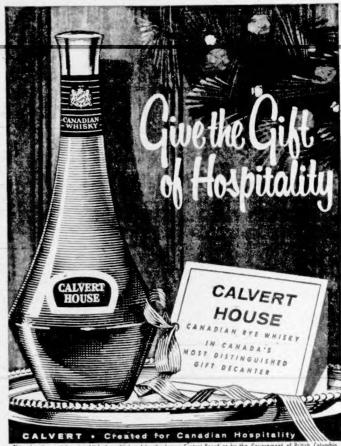
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For Cyclists Light-colored clothing for bicyclists, or some type of light-reflecting badge for their clothing, was recommended yesterday by a coroner's jury in Victoria.

Verdict Urges

Light Colors

The recommendation was in-cluded in a verdict of accidental death returned on a fatal col-lision early Tuesday in which. David Clarke, 19, lost his life on the Patricia Bay Highway.

## DARK COAT

The youth was wearing a dark coat while riding his bicycle on the highway in the dark.

"We would like to suggest." said jury foreman Frank Grim-shaw, "that all bicycle riders be obliged to wear distinctive clothobliged to wear distinctive coon-ing in the dark, or some light marker, especially in such rural districts as Central Saanich. "The newspapers." he went on, "might insist that all their delivery boys wear such attire."

## HEAD INJURIES

Dr. John Silveira, an Interne at St. Joseph's Hospital, told the Jury David Clarke was dead when he examined him at the hospital at about 7.30 a.m. He

hospital at about 7.30 a.m. He had severe head injuries.
Albert Edward Hornby, 3914 Prestwood, told the jury he was driving-his car out from fawn early Tuesday on his way to work at James Island. With him were five other men.
"It was dark, wet and miserable," he said, and there was quite a bit of traffic inbound.

## HEADLIGHTS BLAZING

"One car passed us on its way south, then another, then a third. Headlights of the third

third. Headlights of the third car were blazing in my eyes.

"Just as it passed, the boy was right there in front of the right side of the car. As I tried to swerve to the left, there was a thump, and I stopped.

"The boy was lying by the side of the road. His bicycle was a few feet away."

Mr. Hornby said he was driving approximately 45 miles an hour and that the road was wet, but he did not skid.

Ernest Stoyles, 1319 Gladstone, who was sitting in the middle of the front seat, said he could see little through the wet windshield.

He did catch a glimpse of something to his right, and at the same time felt a bump.

Like Mr. Hornby, he saw no sign of a bicycle light.

Alec Bainas, 3016 Cedar Hill Crossroad, on the right side of the back seat, said he had a clear view of the road shead.

# SUDDENLY THERE

"As I saw it." he said, "the road was clear—then suddenly the boy was there." Chief Constable Fred Brown-lee of Central Saanich said that at the accident scene a slight curve put headlights of south-bound cars directly in the path of northbound vehicles.

# Ship Offers Smokestack For Nudists

NEW YORK (UP)—The new Moore-McCormick liner Braxil, scheduled to be launched Dec. 18, will fea-ture nude sunbathing in its amokestack.

The smokestack solarium for nudists, located 100 feet above the ship's waterline, will be absolutely soot-free. The company also promises to partition it—males on one side, females on the other. other.

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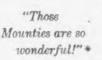
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## Defence Is Essential

DIRECT intimation by Defence Minister Pearkes that Canada will not be able to reduce its defence budget in the coming fiscal year and that in forward years the cost may rise will have a sobering effect on the nation. Defence outlays, now at \$1,722,000,000, comprise approximately one-third of all federal spending. While they will not increase this year, the effect of a number of savings made since last June when the new administration took over has already been absorbed by salary increases among defence personnel. Up to here the hope had been that the defence budget could be shaded a little, but now that will have to be written off.

With the world in its present state, there each be not demanded.

written off.

With the world in its present state, there can be no denying the weight of the task borne by the defence minister. He has the responsibility for insuring that the nation will keep up its guard in an upset time, that it will co-ordinate its plans with its Allies, and keep abreast of the swift march of science and technology into ever newer fields. Nor in the nature of things are the monetary costs of this effort likely to recede in the immediate future. High speed airplanes now cost future. High speed airplanes now cost a fortune. Radar warning systems may change overnight. Electronics is a part of nearly everything, while costs mount

PICKETING is a concomitant of strikes

within certain limitations-frequently ex-

ceeded in practice. But picketing such

as is being employed in the pulp and

paper strike which has closed the mills

of B.C. for three weeks is beyond com-prehension from the viewpoint of the

nuch-touted principle of trade union

Whatever the merits of their case

against management of the pulp mills may be, the striking union surely can have nothing against the construction

workers. Apparently out of pique against the employers, however, the strikers' union is now picketing the construction projects, with the result that about 1,000

solidarity.

in this country recognized by statute

in astronomical fashion compared with

even a decade ago.

While something of the same situation while something of the same attaction is facing every nation in the West for the same reasons, the heavy drain on national assets imposed by defence outlays is unfortunate for Canada in that if cuts cannot be made in the defence budget it is difficult to see where else they might come. The social services of the country, the direct call of the Provinces for more assistance from the federal treasury, the assistance from the lederal freasury, the very real demands on municipalities with builging populations, and the thousand and one things inherent in Canada's fast growing development all have their effect on the remaining two-thirds of the federal

on the remaining two-thirds of the federal budget.

Superimposed on that is Canada's external trade position, one wherein the balance of trade is setting heavily against this country at the present time. While none of these factors point to significant tax reduction, it is a gain for Canadians to know where the country stands. Mr. Pearkes pulled no punches in his replies in Parliament. The administration will certainly have the support of the nation behind it in whatever is necessary to insure that Canada's defences are kept abreast of the needs in these difficult times.

time for them to be idle for causes which are not their direct concern. The union's action is not only arrogant but also inconsistent. Earlier it per-mitted work to proceed on construction

jobs started before the strike began, picketing only subsequent projects. This week it withdrew that concession for no apparent reason other than that it was

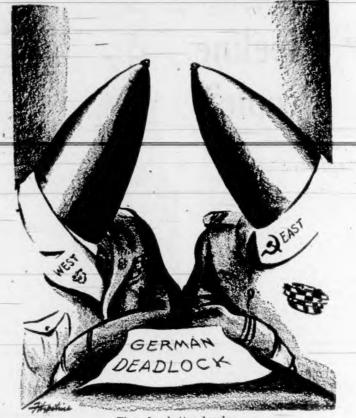
spleased with management's attitud

towards a renewal of negotiations. Out of what looks very much like spite, therefore, the unfortunate construction workers are rendered temporarily job-

There is the further thought, which does not appear to have occurred to the union, that this halting of construction is detrimental to the future interests of

members.

It may be taken for



Time for better heads

# Ripple Rock Gerald Waring

## By FRANK KELLEY

N and out of Victoria for almost seventy years, using coast steamships to get hither and you at times, one could hardly ignore what many old-timers had to say about Seymour Narrows and its Ripple Rock hazard. The rock, while a menace to navigation under certain tidal conditions, also became the hope of Islanders railway engineers stated it could be used as the foundation for a suspension bridge which would mean the fulfillment of the pledge made by federal government leaders when the creation of a "Dominion from sea to sea" was the aim of some great Canadians to achieve as the price of a transcontinental railroad that would have its western terminus on Van-couver Island. Naturally this made the bridge factor, politically as well as economically, important to Van-

couver Islanders.

That bridge, the only way that a train could traverse the Dominion and haul its traffic to the Esquimait terminal, became of topmost importonce to Island residents, promising the arrival of transcontinental traffic, sea terminals on the west coast. Enterprising Victorians accepted the idea in good faith until it was finally decided to locate the west-ern terminus elsewhere. Then came an attitude of resentment that existed many years and was instrumental in creating animosity, as long as the removal of the rock was demanded by mainland interests.

Additional zeat concerning the rock followed the promotion of another railway project that would link mainland and Island by way of a bridge across Seymour Narrows. That was a proposal of R. P. Rithet and associates, evidences of whose intent were visible for some time hereabouts. Old-timers should remember when the site for a fine hotel was being excavated at the corner of Government and Wharf Streets, to be named the British Pacific; and while the work progressed interest was added to th argument for rail connection and th rock's retention, but it also spurred the agitation for its removal, weird stories of shipwreck and loss of life being stressed to further the effort

Last public protests against the rock's removal occurred here in the ressing. Our analysis 1930's, when some flery talk was inwho was an ardent advocate of establishing the terminus of a tinental railway at or near

> It was while this issue was very much alive. I remember quizzing some skippers of steamers operating on the coast what they honestly thought of attempts to do away with

The answer generally was that it would be a good thing, as it was dangerous for chance-taking skippers who might risk their ships, as some had done, when missing favorable tide connections and overlooking in structions of the pilotage authority. One U.S. government ship had been a total loss because of hurry, and several Canadian coasting vessels aged through tidal and eddy risks, in ciuding a hydrographic survey ship. At the same time fears were ex-pressed that the aftermath might still be detrimental to the passage of ship along the same lines as the skipper were quizzed that the future freighter in Seymour Narro

# Reports from Ottawa

THE Senate's special inquiry into land use, which got under way last January amid blessings from Prime Minister St. Laurent and high

hones of a new deal eastern farm-is still alive. But barely.

committee this ses sion and kept Lib-

quiry is going-if anywhere. "I've had no instructions, no discus-

sions with anybody," Power told me. The committee was ordered to sit, and we're sitting."

Power might well have added, "and we're stalling," for that is what the committee is doing. It is waiting for some indication from the new gov-ernment as to whether the government wants it to do a thorough job and is willing to provide the money that would require. Power does not expect a decision until the next ses-sion of Parliament, when presumably the political uncertainty resulting from the present stalemate in the Commons will have ended.

Until then the committee is carry-ing on perfunctorfly, hearing unim-portant witnesses, looking at maps nd other documents, and wondering if the real reason it still exists is that the government doesn't want to take the responsibility for washing it out.

This inquiry, you will remember, was born of St. Laurent's pre-election realization that all is not well with thousands of small eastern farmers.
In general, the problems are that
many farms are too small and have poor soil and inadequate drainage, and that many farmers lack suffi cient capital, and make poor use of

It takes capital to buy more or

better land, to improve land and to mechanize operations. Aliment invariably if a farmer hasn't the capital, neither has he the collateral necessary to get a loss from the bank. The result is that poor farmers tend to become poorer.

It was in the light of these conditions that the Senate, under prompt-ing from St. Laurent, launched a three-year inquiry to produce recommendations for government action to improve the economic position of eastern farmers. But so far as Sen. Power is concerned, the Senate has bitten off more than it can chew. No simple Senate committee, he now be-lieves, can do a proper job on a aub-ject so vast and complex. So he wants authority to re-organize the inquiry along the lines of a royal commission, ministrative technical and legal ex

He also wants to keep the probe going between parliamentary sions, and to assign specific aspects to sub-committees which would make first-hand, on-the-spot investigation All of this would cost money, and

the only source is the government.
"When the political situation is clarified." Power said. "the government will have to decide if it wants a thorough investigation, or only the kind we've started and an innoc report."

However, there's a pretty fair pos However, there's a process of the sibility that Prime Minister Diefenbaker may conclude his government doesn't need an exhaustive and costly inquiry in advance of doing something about the situation. For example, in the election he promised the Tories would provide:

Assistance for small farmers, help them increase the size and efficiency of their farms;

Extended and easier farm credit; A national program of soil and

very heart of the Senate inquiry.

## The Packsack In Field and Forest

WHEN a man named Roger Tory Peterson writes anything, draws anything, or says any

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been called bon. His career started with a bang back in 1934 when he published a small pocket-size manual called the Field Guide to the Birds. It was revlutionary. Peterson, who can like a poet and a front page feature reporter, can also draw like a Nor-man Rockwell. But in that first manual, he drew like an architect.

The birds he presented in the man ual were mere patterns of color and shape. But for the first time, people interested in wild nature were able to identify, from those patterns, the birds they saw in garden, field and forest, I would say that the enormous forest. I would say that the enormous growth of the so-called bird watching fraternity in America, from a few quand to several million 1934, has been due as sauch to Roger

Tory Patterson as to the birds them

He has since become a sort of John the Baptist of a spiritual and acc thetic revival of interest in wild life as related to human life; has pub-lished and edited a whole series of manuals; written several books so full of escape and therapy for the modern bewildered mind that the medical profession is prescribing

Now, in time for this Christmas, Peterson has collected a large Santa Claus type book, "The Bird Watcher's Anthology," consisting of 85 pieces which are, in his opinion, the finest writing of Burroughs, Huxley, Kie-ran, Pesttie, Teale, Beebe, Hudson, Audubon, Darwin, Sutton, Thoreau and all the others who have ever inspired by the sight or seund of wild birds, and who passed that inspira-tion on to Peterson. And Peterson passes it on to us. To each selection Peterson has attached his swn foreword or comment. And with e selection is a drawing from his

sponse to the swelling multit outdoorserien and women and the livening interest in wild nature. Thank heaven it was left to Peterson to do. The book is a testament.

On the Record

# Not Brains But Will

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

would be an error to believe that IT would be an error to be the recommendation of the recommendatio superiority to

West. They are deeply disturbing because they upset the previous blithe confidence in Rus-sia's certain and continuing inferior

ity, the more so because these ad-vances have been made despite radi-cal political crises in Russia — the death of Stalin and his sul down grading and a series of purgos that have occurred since then

Scientific achievements as imposing as this one are not accomplished evernight. They require long, uninterrupted, synchronized team work. This, through various shifts of policy, must have been continuous, indicating a greater stability than we have been led to believe. That again challenges the optimistic conviction that societies of free men will always survive and surpass tyrannies, whether in war or in competition without overt war.

Little justification for this view can be found in history. Societies of self-governing freemen have existed since antique times, but repeatedly they have been supplanted by external or internal tyrannies through their eventual incapacity to maintain coherence.

A feature in this has been the rise of the masses and the domination of their ever-unassuaged appetites, to which legislators and other representative leaders toady to the point where they can no longer reverse the trend and successfully call forth national discipline, self-sacrifice, or austerity. Then governments resting upon decisions reached by free consent are overturned by generals leading disciplined armies, or by popular demagogues who woo the masses only to obtain the power to suppress them. This is not only a modern phenomenon. A brilliant account of such evolutions can be found in Aristotle.

tussia has made a demonstration of the capacity of a tyrannous regime to put first things first and to concer trate on certain achievements at whatever cost to the masses. Russia has taken the cold war seriously, and subjected all other interests to the determination to win it. This has lain behind the internal debate regarding the priority of capital goods over consumer goods.

Such concentrations have happened in free societies during fighting wars, which always call forth temporary dictatorships, however veiled. When Winston Churchlil took the helm in Britain in a moment of fateful mill tary danger, he appointed Lord Beaverbrook to create a superior British air force at whatever cost, for without such an air force Britain could not survive. Beaverbrook raided all the other armed services, dic-tated to industries, and created that force of which Churchill was later to say, "never in the history of human conflict have so many owed so much to so few."

Russian leaders have recognized that the definite military and politi-cal weapon with which to win the cold war has been the production of the intercontinental guided ballistic missile, and to have at least a tem-porary monopoly of it. Whether they have it or not, they are admittedly

nearer than we. But they have reached this point not because of their superiority in scientific brains but because they have concentrated just can't do things that way." But whether they do it "that way" or

some other way, they must find so effort if they are to survive.

Little attempt has been made to do speeches to the nation recently did othing to prepare our people for a harder life than they presently enjoy. We have treated the cold war as a rather pleasureable and riskless enterprise, good for business if not over nducted largely by public relations fellows extolling to advantages of being an America and demonstrating our riches abroad.

We have failed to grasp two funds mentals of foreign policy: that if you are out to defeat an opponent with or without war, it is better to over-estimate than under-estimate him and to concentrate everything on the effort. Or If you want peace the basis of mutual accommodation seek it the moment you are the attenger.

Our leadership has done neither And the failure is not a failure of acientific brains, but of political intelligence and concentrated will.

## granted that construction employing 1,000 men ultimately would creat a great many new jobs. Delay in building, therefore, merely serves to postpone expansion of employment, which one has always been men not even remotely connected with the dispute are put out of work and their families will have to get along on slender rations until a "brother" union decides to remove the pickets. This is hardship given to believe is a primary objective of organized labor. The old saw about cutting off one's nose to spite one's face seems to fit this case perfectly. which has not been accepted without protest by some of those picketed off the payroll, for no one knows better than the construction workers that this is no

Picketing for Spite

All Together This Time THE local municipal elections are now THE local municipal elections are now but five days away and it may not be amiss to remind electors of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt that this year they vote on the same day as those of Victoria City. In former years these municipalities followed the city two days later, and habit being hard to shake off some unthinking voters could lose their votes if they do not take note of the change.

This comes about because of the alteration in the Municipal Act at the last session of the Legislature, which brought all four municipal election dates into line. It is on Thursday next therefore that voters of the Greater Victoria. district will go to the poils in unison. The polling hours differ slightly in the city from those in the adjacent municipalities but these have been publicized and should cause no confusion

We regret that in the city no effort We regret that in the city no effort has been made to split the polling stations, and that as in former years all city voters will cast their ballots at the Public Market Building. Undoubtedly this makes for uniformity and ease of counting but inevitably it means inconvenience for the voters, who must all travel into the heart of the city. The custom in federal and provincial elections, of setting up multiple stations not too far apart, has much to tations not too far apart, has much to

stations not too far apart, has much to commend it.

One hopes for a large turnout of voters in all four municipalities, although perhaps without too much confidence. It is unfortunately the fact that at municipal elections only a minority of citizens take the trouble to exercise their franchise, although presumably they would howl were it taken away from them. That this is so is all the more reason that they this is so is all the more reason that they should make a point of casting their votes.

Amalgamation Studied

# A Moral Obligation

IN seeking a solution to the metrop problems of the capital region, four d approaches merit some consideration. First, the number of inter-municipal boards or intermunicipal agreements could be augi and, in some instances, the territorial juof these agencies or agreements might be extended. A second alternative would to establish, for certain defined purposes, metropolitan federation of the existing orgalzed municipalities. A third possibility would be an extension of the area, either by amalga

With either a metropolitan federation de unification, it would be a metropolitan wide unification, it would be possible and might well be necessary to insti-tute a limited system of controls for specific ses beyond the area encompassed by new metropolitan unit. The fourth and final alternative is to leave the present pattern of local government and inter-municipal arrangeundisturbed.

commendation that the existing pat tern of local government in the Victoria n tropolitan area be allowed to continue, in Institute's considered opinion, could not effectively sustained or supported. Any one of the first three alternatives afford the po-bility, we would suggest, of a more constr-tive and potentially more efficient system nt than the citizens of the area are

already being operated on an area-wide basis ivided jurisdiction suffers from the basis weakness that it fails to guarantee a metro-politan-wide approach even where the need

mber of illustrations. The case for metr politan-wide planning, implementation land-use control and for metropolitan park de port prepared for the Capital Region Pla Board in October, 1954. Planning and parks

An equally significant drawback of the governmental structure is that the residents of the organized municipalities and the anorganized areas make decidely uneven financial contributions in relation to their equal responsibility for those municipal serwhich are of area-wide importance

In the final analysis, the inhabitants of the metropolitan area have a common and equal interest in the policies adopted by local govent to foster and channel future growth that area. Their contributions to the neces relation to financial capacity rather than residence within artificial boundary lines which are long since outdated. Does a home-owner who lives on one side of a street in Saanich sibility for the municipal costs of urban devel opment in the centre of the District than his neighbour who happens to live across the street in the District of Oak Bay? The answer is surely obvious. A pooling of fin-ancial resources on a metropolitan basis is more than a desirable and practical objective. It is a moral obligation

rom Citizens Research Institute report.



## **Hypnotized Mermaid**

Young Elaine Lukas smiles from water tank in Pittsburgh, Pa., as she holds her breath for two minutes. Girl was able to perform underwater feat only after she had been hypnotized at annual banquet of Hypnotism Society of Pittsburgh.

**Pulp Workers** 

# Strikers Ask Mediation

# Injunction Forbids-Interference

Justice A. M. Manson Thursday Issued an injunction against Interference by striking pulp and paper workers with construction of a mill at Port tions passed at the recent constructions passed at the recent constructions.

The injunction will remain the infection of the infection of the infection brought against the International Brotherhood Pulp.
Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Local 514, by Cerro Construction Ltd. and Industrial Piping and Controls Ltd.

The building sensities claim with the controls of the infection of the in

Piping and Controls Lid.

The building companies claim pickets have blocked construction workers, and the obstruction costs them \$3,450 a day.

provincial cabinet to mediate in the present strike against six pulp and paper companies.

The request was made on be half of the 6,000 strikers by B.C. Federation of Labor lead VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. brief to the cabinet yesterday.

ice, in north-central Van-tions passed at the recent con-

# **Indonesian Guns** Complete Dutch Rout

eas of the city tonight after rumbled through the streets in e government nationalized trucks to take up positions at veral Dutch enterprises, in Akarta's teeming Tanjung Priok harbor where 12 Dutch

# Slaughter 23

NAIROBI, Kenya (UP)—RäidIng Merille tribesmen killed 23
peaceful herdsmen last week sation only after the dispute over Western New Guinea was was disclosed Friday.

Official sources said the Merilles swooped across the tribal boundary, shot their way Into a segment of Turkana territory with outmoded Austrian and Italian rifles, attacked three villages and killed 23
men before withdrawing. It was the third such attack in four weeks.

Kenya Raiders ships were ordered to remain at anchor and not attempt to flee to The Netherlands. Information Minister Sudibjo said his government would con-tinue his seizure of Dutch prop-erty and would discuss compen



# 'Horrible Disclosures'

a matter "squarely in the hands hands of the city prosecutor of of the city prosecutor of Van-Vancouver," said the attorneyt is almost impossible couver." Attorney-General Rob-general. "He is free to pay ex-get a fair trial before couver." Attorney-General Rob-general. "He is free to pay ex-They have tried it al-ert Bonner said in Victoria. "penses if he wishes. It is done the newspapers have He was commenting on a re-all the time. It is nothing un-

e, in which former B.C. ds and Forests Minister pert Sommers, three forest

JANUARY

The defendants were remanded to Dec. 17 and prosecutor Stewart McMorran said he expected to start the Crown case by Jan. 15.
Mr. Bull told Magistrate Oscar Orr: "This is a case where we are permitted to elect trial before you.

They have made the most ant Charles Eversfield

"those were still the days of iron men, but you "have to agree that there's nothing weaker than human flesh," \$4.75

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# Run Over by Train, Pensioner Killed

Ernest William Clements of Vancouver, was killed Friday when he fell beneath the wheels of a CPR freight car here and three sets of wheels passed over his body. He had been standing in the railyards watching the trains shunt when he fell forward

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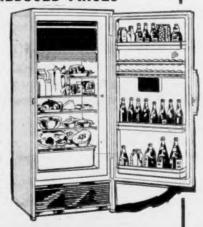
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**VALUES** 

# Labor, Parents

Labor leaders and parents in Victoria last night cheered the reductions in personal income tax announced by Finance Minister Donald

vas taxable. In 1956, the tax



# Opposition Leaders-Attack

# 'Unheard of Method'

OTTAWA (CP)—James Sin done despite press statements clair Friday night described quoting Mr. Fleming that there a budget. It had introduced tax to produce a budget. Finance Minister Fleming's would be a "fall budget." changes in a way which premethod of presenting tax changes as "unprecedented since Coffederation." CCF Leader Coldwell kaid Mr. Fleming presented an "ex. RESIGNATION CALL Social Credit Leader Low said idea of a new cold war into the composition from the proposals. See the composition of the composition from the proposals. See the composition from the proposal see the composition from the proposal see that t

ious tax reductions, involving loss of \$178,000,000 to the reasury in a full fiscal year, and British history would show the first item of his depart that the new government had fone something unprecedented Mr. Sinclair said this was in two ways.

Mr. Low quoted the minister as saying soon after assuming NATO.

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# New Tax Examples Given

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian taxpayers will not get the benefit of Finance Minister Fleming's personal income tax cuts until Jan. I, 1958.

This means, in turn, that taxpayers will apply the income tax changes when filling outnearly 1959—their income tax forms for 1958.

This is how the tax for 1957 and 1958 works out for persons who are single, married with no dependents and married with two children:

Income 1967 1958

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Si	ngle .	
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2,500	190	166
3,000	265	236
3,500		318
4,000		403
5,000		573
7,500		1,086
10,000		1,722
15,000		3,412
20,000		5,507
30,000		10,002
50,000		20,751
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3,000	117	98
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30,000	18,032	10,000
50,000	20,781	20,751
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	190	166
4.000	265	236
B,000	433	403
7,500	900	871
10,000	1,476	1,446
15,000		3,033
20,000	5,107	5,077
30,000		9,521
50,000		20,32
Married	with two ch	lidren

	ith two chil or under	
1,600	26	
2,800	52	8
3,000		4
4,000		16
5,000		31
7,500		77
10,000		1,35
15,000	2,948	2,8
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# Ship Calendar

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## Boy, 15, Charged With Matricide

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Anthony James Patrick Mumpfort, 15, was charged Friday with murder in the death of his mether. The boy siso known as Murphy, was not asked to plead. Mrs. Patricia Murphy and her daughter. Rossile. 3 were stabled and beaten to death.

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# LABOUT PROUCTS and parents in Victoria last night cheered the reductions in personal income tax announced by Finance Minister Donald Fleming. Speaking on the announcement had a mount was dropped from the first item on his department that room board and 13.0 to \$1.25. Will amount was dropped from the announcement had been continued in the first item of his department of "That source the first item of his department of the members and the first item of his department of the members and the source of the first item of his department of the members and the source of the first item of his department of the members and the source of the first item of his department of the members and the source of the first item of his department of the members and the source of the first item of his department of the members and the source of the first item of his department of the members and the source of the first item of his department of the members and the source of the first item of his department of the members and the source of the first item of his department of the members and the source of the first item of his department of the members and the source of the first item of his department of the members and placed on the first item of his department of the members and the source of the first item of his department of the members and placed on the first item of his department of the members and placed on the first item of his department of the members and placed on the first item of his department of the members and placed on the first item of his department of the members and placed on the first item of his department of the members and placed on the first item of his department of the members and placed on the first item of his department of the members and placed on the first item of his department on the first item of his department of the members and placed on the first item of his department of the members and placed on the first item of his department of the members and placed on the first item of his department of SAFEWAY FOR LUCERNE "Bonus" Quality Milk all you need to remember is SAFEWAY \* Lucerne costs you LESS You Save 2° on every quart LUCERNE VITAMIN D MILK

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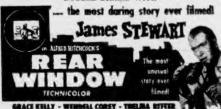


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PARIS (UP) — Petroleum from the potentially vast oil fields of the Sahara Desert may start flowing into France early next year.

French prospectors in the Sahara hope within the next week to start pumping oil from the Hassi Messaoud field. The oil will be shinged in lankers.

he Hassi Messaud. bil will be shipped in tankers at Marseilles oil will be shipped in lankers to refineries at Marseilles, bringing one step closer France's dream of eventually developing the Sahara as its prime oif source.

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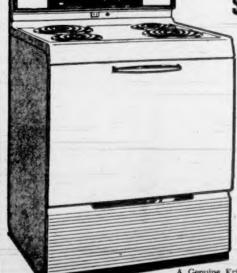
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# Speaking Briefly

# Angelenos Hold Up Dodgers-Talk of Return to Brooklyn

# Oak Bay XV Seeks **B.C.** Honors Today

Esquimalt Retains control of the con School Hoop Lead



# Scores Upset In Badminton Semi-Finals

# Canucks Smash Royals, 11-3; **Americans Play Here Tonight**

Centre Phil Maloney and rightwinger Jackie McLeod, son each had a goal and an one of the most dangerous combinations in the Western assist. Defencemen Brent Mac Hockey League, finally erupted last night as Vancouver Nab and Bill Folk got the other



League last night by downing work I. Shilles I. Salice I. Sites A control of the High School sym.

Jerry Horn's Dockers are one game ahead of Vie High Tolems, who ran their undefeated streak to five games and took over second place with a disappointingly close and took over second place with a disappointingly close with a disappointi

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# English Football . . . Cup Play Only Chance for Non-League Clubs

LONDON (CP) — A crowd of 17,500 watched Peterborough United battle to a draw with Torquay United of the English League third division in a firstround match division in a firstround match division in a firstrument of the Football Association

Cup.
The non-league club draws an average of 10,000 spectators to its matches in a regional group, as against the third division average of under 8,000. Everyone agrees

But in spite of the league's plans to reorganize its three divisions into four next season, it is likely to be a leng time before it admits Peterborough or any other non-league club to memberable. The cup competition is their one chance for glory. Last season, Peterborough knocked over a couple of

newcomers to bolster their sagging finances with bigger gate receipts. But voting control is held by the bigger first and second division clubs, which invariably vote to re-elect the stragglers. Representatives of the top clubs have explained that this receipts of the top

few lean years, any club could nosedive into oblivion with-

Writing in the Yorkshire Post, Eric Stangere urgues that the lumping of the bot-tom issues of the northern and southern sections of the third division into a new fourth division next year makes reform urgently neces-

to stay out for at least a

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# SPORTS CALENDAR



STORY RALL

2.06 p.m.—Victoria sud Dustrict
Footbull Lengue Cassalius Mundarnus vs. Corge Stois, Royal Abhety Park,
10:30 a.m.—Little Soung Lengue
windup Windsor Park

3.45 p.m.-B.C. high school Real, Oak Bay to Lord Bynz, Mactonald



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# Tenpin Scores Week's Feature

City 10-pin bowlers have apparently shaken off the low-ring bex that has been dogging most of the leagues this

season.

Score sheets show that the week's bowling was one of the most consistently high of the season, especially at Gibson's Bowladrome, where three trundlers broke 600.

Nick Howard came through with a sparkling 627 series in the senior league at Gibson's, with single games of 203, '212 and 212. Wilbur Webb got back to his old form in the commercial league with 624 (209, 214, 201), and another commercial league bowler. George Gunniss, hit 603 with single games of 212 and 219.

Bill Coates was next in line in the senior league with 580 (220), followed by Len Murrant, 563 (209); Bill Holness, 552 (225); George Motion, 544 (222); Nip Sage and Wally Noonan, 542, and Jack Fletcher, 540.

Webb also paced the Friday mixed league with 577 (215).

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Webb also paced the Friday mixed league with 577 (215), while Eddie Borde was high man in the Coloniat Nite-Side League with 579. Lea Murrant and Jack Hobby, each with 534, were the best in the Thursday mixed league at Gibson's.

Other high scorers in the commercial league were 8. Robertson. 575 (210); Chuck Bennett, 560; Hobby, 554 (206); F. McLement 538 (228); Dick Bowles, 541; Bill Templeton, 554 (201), and Gil Wong, 548 (201).

As clothes are supposed to make the man, maybe equipment game.

makes the bowler.

Peg Tricket bought a 10-pound bail two weeks ago and led the mixed 10-pin league at Gibson's last week with 550. This week she checked in with 505 to top the women's league.

A wet snowfall has left half an inch of anow on the McGill University Stadium turf. Mild weather is expected, with maximum temperature of 35 degrees.

mum temperature of 35 degrees, and if the mildness becomes too Wilf Smith rolled a 566 (235) and Dick Donaldson, 566 (200) pron in the senior league to tie for 10-pin honors at Strathcona com-

come sloppy.

Although both coaches prowing Alleys.

Ed Stefanek, 563 (206); Roy Harris, 542; Harold Paulding,
and Hero Chandler, 530 (211), were the other top series
viers in the senior league. Andy Nelson had 216 and John
por, 208.

In commercial league action, Bill Hitchin, Sr., had 554 (230),
awed by Lorne Elves, 550 (204); H. Jackson, 541 (208);
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followed by Lorne Elves, 550 (204): H. Jackson, 541 (208): hospitals in Montreal and Windows, and the commercial form of the week and their clubs through final work. Sequimalt Bowladrome to pace city fivepin action for the week. Worrall rolled 865, with a 361 single, and Adams had 859 with a game of 312.

Three other bowlers broke 800, both in the commercial league at Gibson's. Stan Bell had a fine 853 scries, with games of 326 and 311, while Reg Waggoner had 819 and D. Corbett hit for 804 (308, 310). Mac McLean flirted with the elusive 800 at Strathcona, as he rolled 796 with a 348 game.

A total of 24 over-700 scores were rolled at Esquimalt. Ken Fry Iollowed Adams with 791 and was followed in turn by Al Majorkl, 767; Vern Fillman, 757; Ben Price, 740; G. Roskamp, 736 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 779; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 779; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 779; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 741; John Middlemass, 731 and 759; Tony Bishop, 728 and 759; Tony Bishop, 7

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith rolled 1446 fivepinners at Capital City Bowladrome with 731 (305). D. Miller followed with 777 (305); Sam Smitherman was next with 734; N. Wylie. 723; G. Wagg, 712; M. Glibson's, C. McRae came within two pins of 800 with 788. Other high fivepinners were H. Quissey, 773; R. Vater, 724 (380); C. Waters, 717; R. Jago, 704; Ken Smith, 747; Howle Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Larry Griffen, 705; Cy Wallis, 748. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Larry Griffen, 705; Cy Wallis, 748. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Larry Griffen, 705; Cy Wallis, 748. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Larry Griffen, 705; Cy Wallis, 748. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Larry Griffen, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis, 796. May Butler, 719; R. Bird, 705; Cy Wallis, 749. May Wallis,

amateur notes of the search of the selects and Kitchener-Waterleo Dutchmen, who lost, 20, to the Russians in the last world competition, also won, by a 42 count. Windsor Buildogs, held the Selects to a 5.5 draw.

For the

single marker in the middle stanza but erupted for five more Hull club in the final period.

THE RECORD

It was the second win for the Selects over the Junior Canadiens. They come out on top, 63, in Montreal last Sunday The Visitors also defeated Sudbury Wolves, 74 North Bay Trappers 63, and Kingston CKLC's, 42.

Whithy Duniops, who will represent Canada at the world amateur hockey champlonships really next year, defeated the



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# Little Soccer League to Have Champ But Winning Secondary to Learning

of cars and swarm over Windsor Park like locusts in soccer boots.

About three hours later, they will return home with cloth crests for their jackets and a few more additions for their growing fund of soccer lore.

The occasion is the annual wind-up of the Little Soccer League, and the 180 youngsters, many of whom hardly ever saw a soccer ball before this season, will be out to prove that they haven't been wasting their Sat.

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seen. See a soccer coaches and has turned into the first important link of a chain that provides a place for boys to play soccer from the time they are big enough to kick a ball until they are old enough to move on to senior competition. 

"Amalgamation has he will be soccer from the number of players in the number of p

easily. It took a lot of work lot, and effort by a small group of interested people, but after six years the league is stronger

One of the biggest steps, ac-One of the biggest steps, according to league representa-tive John Fairweather, came-this season when the Little Soccer League amalgamated with the Lower Island Junior, and Juvenile Soccer Associa-tion. The resulting organiza-tion now has leagues for boys

"For the past five years," Fairweather reports, "we took in boys seven to 12 in the Little occer League. Bue enthusi-sm died in the 10-12 group be-ause the boys were so much igger they had no real com-

Selects Romp, 10-1

Over Junior Team

OTTAWA (CP)—Moscow Selects as served two goals. Single markers went to Yuri Pantyuk flamilton series in Canada.

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receive less than \$5,000 from the unsatisfied judgments fund, since Klassen, an immigrant from Holland, had no insurance. Klassen is shown with his wife and children: Laura, 6; Armin, 5; Marlene, 1, and Henry, 3.—(CPC)

# Vic High Gives Carol Spirited, Happy 'Lift'

By BERT BINNY

That completely delightful triguing colly birds; lords, traditional carol, "The Twelve ladies, milkmaids and all the Days of Christmas." was given the seemingly as happy as the even added stature through the manner of its presentation by the Victoria High School Concert Troupe last night. The pleasing indeed, singularly lew the bird was but one item in a formers appeared to be enjoying themselves. This was a pity second "Winter Fantasy," but it was far and away the best production number with a most attractive soloist in Barbara. The girls choir was at its attractive soloist in Barbara best with Handel's "O Thou Clayfon, three French hens who That Tellest" and Bill Hosie as "Barrnace Bill" was a welcome exception to the general sadmers. Penny Tisdail as "Mrs. Forsythe" in the one-set play, "The crashed into a halted freight train. killing at least three good characterization, things tended to become heavy.

# Go Abroad, Get Paid

OTTAWA (BUP) - The external affairs depart-ment, regarded as one of the most attractive of govdepartments, is short of staff.

Expansion and turn-over of staff has been too rapid for the pace of recruitment, says Jules Leger, deputy

Minister.

He said the department planned to spend \$2,161,775 on a capital program for posts abroad during the 1957-58 fiscal year.

# Two Tories Struggling

A lively fight for the nomination of a candidate to contest the next provincial election is going on behind the scenes in the Oak Bay Conservative Association.

The two protagonists are Victoria Insurance executive Justin V. Harbord and Eric Charman, campaign manager for A. DeB. McPhillips, MP. successful Tory candidate in the last federal election.

NO RIFT

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Both men last night denied there was a rift in the Oak Bay association, but agreed there was "a lively struggle."

Although there seems little likelihood of a provincial election within three years, the association has decided to hold its nominating convention next March.

The two rivals — loosely termed the young and the old guard — are fighting for the nomination to contest the seat at present held by Liberal P. A. Gibbs.

tion.

Mr. Harbord, unsuccessful
Tory candidate in Oak Bay in
the last provincial election. Is
understood to feel he should
get the nomination again. BRIEFLY SOCRED

He told the Coloniat last night he had been a Conservative since 1935 except for a brief period in 1953 when he became a Social Crediter to support his close friend Waldo Skillings. nse friend Waldo Skillings, ho was running as a federal indidate. He switched back to se Tories soon after. Mr. Charman came to Vic-oria not quite five years ago rom England. He organized



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An newspiritis, Consolidated, Paper dropped 1½ to 30½ and Powell River % to 32½. In ternational Paper gained % at 90%, Losses of a point were shown by Canadian Bank of Commerce at 42 and Paper. Commerce at 42 and Royal Bank at 60. Bank of Montreal added 4 at 41

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# Westcoast Finishes Tests

# Gas Plant Works

Today's Dollar

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges moved lower. Trading was light in the lindustrial section but moderate in the mines and oils.

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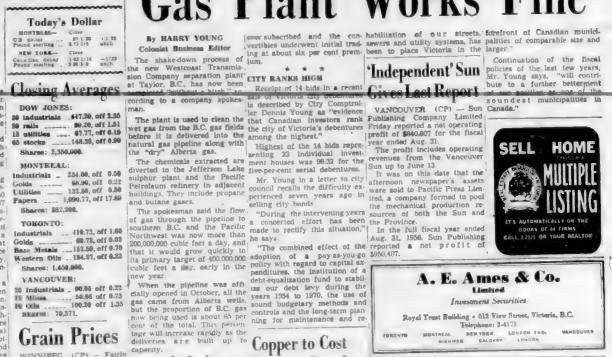
# Appointment



J. L. PLANT

Mr. Fred T. Smye, Chairman and President, Avro Aircraft Limited, announces the appointment of J. L. Plant as Executive Vice-President and General Manager, Mr. Plant has a crisingly as a Director of that Company, of Canada Ltd., but is continuing as a Director of that Company, Mr. Plant has had an unu-ually wide experience in aviation. He trained with the RCAF as pilot while still attending the University of British Columbia, where he received his engineering degree. Joining the permanent force in 1931, he served until 1956, during which time Usa administrative posts included Air Member for Personnel, RCAF: Deputy Chief of Shaff, Logistics, Allied Air Forces, Central Europe, Air Member for Technical Services and Air Officer Commanding Air Ma teriel Commanding Air Ma teriel

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# **Expect Great Things** But Can't Receive

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I have a critic whose vituperative powers surpass his capacity for reasoned argument. He sees nothing good in Christianity and seems to have the greatest

good in Christianity and a admiration for Voltaire. Now Voltaire described Shakespeare as "a low savage whose works are an enormous dusphill of abominable balderdash," He called Plato "a madman." Voltaire's views don't seem too important to me. Similarly Calaphas Herod and Pilate mow nothing wonderful in Christian.

Nonderful in Christ.

Daniel tells us of seeing a vision, "but the men who were with me saw not the vision." Paul had a vision in the Damascus Road Lut the men with him didn't. This world is full of wonders, but only seen like Moses see the burnthey are on holy. The things we miss seeing are the things we miss

being "We expect great things with no real power to receive them," said Thomas Kelly.

conhilains. "What was the preacher talking about?"
There are hungry hearts everywhere The world is full of discontented people, frustrated and unhappy. "What have you to live for?" Dr. William Moulton asked 3,000 people. Ninety-four per cent replied Simil they endured rather than enjoyed the present while they waited for something to turn up. Dr. Guy

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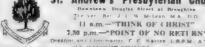
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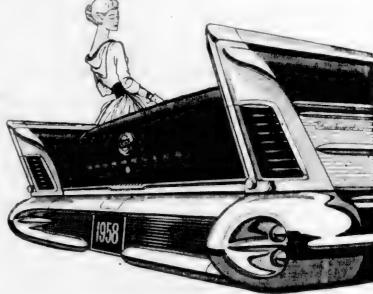
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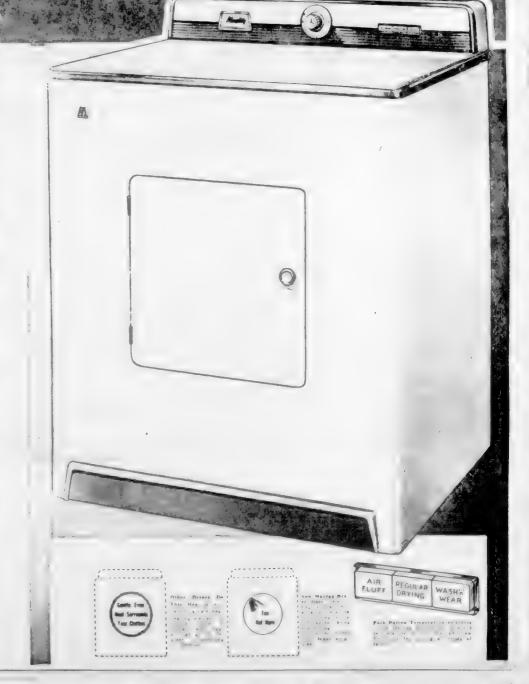
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# Candid Close-Ups of Babes in Toyland

Chubby-faced look-alikes caught Chubby-faced look-alikes caught in a city toyshop by Coronist photographer Jim Ryan's camera are 10-year-old Ida Wardman, 2809 Colquit Avenue, and friend Ryan stalked the children of hiding his bulky camera, and looking the other way with the camera pre-set for action. But fast action wasn't needed to stap six-year-old kerny Roth, 2-19 Wootton Crescent, while he wys-tied with the mechanism of a jumo-sized carbine. Kerny was so engrossed with the job at hand that he barely looked up when the flash went off four feet from his face

Another I, the best in a dreum wor't of her own was 16 sent-old Our to Cole 400 Culduthel, who was much happier than she loose. Few of the guis actually handed the toys and gomes which attracted them, but most of the boys picked them up and tried them out.

Around the Island

Determined no city stoker was Determined no city sleker was going to cabe him nating six-control Graeme Shaw 807 Origi-lateds Avenue, Sidney was the tox who beat the birdle. Each time Lyan Stockth his can ca-puta view Graeme looked round innecently and then went back to his by truck Graeme won

Man, It Was Real Crazy

# Waltzes, Foxes Cruelty to Cats

Man, it was the craziest, calmest collection of cats you'vever did see at Esquimalt High last night.

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Sucked Into Sawdust Blower

Boy, 5, Loses Foot



Const. Hugh D. Bowver, left, and Cpl. Kenneth M. Meilde stand with certificates beceasin portrail of Queen Fixed to, and after presentation in office of Assistant Commissioner C. W. Haveson, RCMP, yesterday. (Leaen t.pl. of o.b. Jun. Ryan.)

# **Mounties Cited** For Bravery

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on the newsstands and in public libraries was brought to the attention of city council by Ald. Steve Saunders, who said he had made a personal investigation after a complaint had been

## Failure Cited

NANAIMO - Magistrate NANAIMO — Magistrate Lionel Beevur Potts reterred to the case history of 16-year-old Vanesuser youth, Norman Gary McKee, and told Brannan Laké Indus-trial School officials that 'This is one of the few cases on which the school appears to have failen down'

Make salen own Make was sent to Oakaila young offenders' unit for nine anorths vester-das on two charges, one of auto their and another of their of clothing

Accused, transferred to open court, said at a prev-lous hearing that he did not wish to remain at the school, where he has been

school, where he has been "on and off" for the past 18 months.

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Looking Forward

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The Daily Colonist a 100 thrist mass. Fund helped the second yesterdax and that means the forthcoming toy auction will be a big one.

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# Christmas Cake Recipe Compromise

Is a table of equivalent weights a measures which I urge our less experienced cooks to clip and keep in a safe place. I cup chopped pecans: I cup chopped pecans: I cup chopped pecans: I cup cut-up drained glace minor, particularly for typical Christmas fare ...

Equivalent Weights & Measures I pound butter equals 2 level tablespoons.

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## CHRISTMAS CAKE

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Business and plans for the future centennial year exhibition were enthusiastically discussed.

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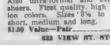


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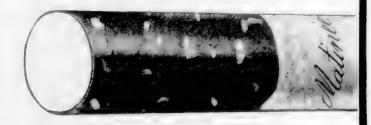
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spectacular ups and downs and brings an over-all verdict of "average."

CHEK's signal trouble ended, but while Dave Armstrong and his boys worked hard on the trouble, it ended mainly because viewers gave up or spent money (nay bill was 345 17). The station "Folly Bergen ortainly tops lost Charlie White, its the popularity show around its leading personality, the came of Toronto's TV money wars.

Channel 6 lost the Cowpoke (remember him?) and its leading personality, Len Carlson, moved to CJVI, but the present staff seems capable enough. In programming, the most important aspect, CHEK has a good run of movies, can't be blamed for the CBC ismons it is forced to take, has dropped Oral Roberts but still keeps such sinkers as China Smith; and show all, while some of the local shows are good, CHEK should by now have more local programs and better coverage of local news and sports. CHEK's answer to that is the expense of such coverage, and while that may be a legitimate answer now, it won't be a year from now.

\*\*TV EITS: Maverick is pulling away from its competition, outrating Sullivan by five points and Allen by eight, Sunday . . . Garry Moore says he will drop his daytime shows next fall . . overlooked in the slim listrof Christmas TV specials was a 90-minute version of Grieg's "Peer Gynt" on CBC by the Stratford people . . Jack Pear fane who missed Wedneday's show, will be pleased to learn Jonathan Winters will take over during Paar's vacation next month . . . Joan Davis will do a series in which she its an adult apace cadet . . by way of a Thursday review, CBC Folio's cavernan musicomedy, "Look Ms. Th Human," was entertaining due to a highly witty script. And Victoria's Irene Byatt as "Hairy Mary" was quite a sight.

## Today's Highlights

11.30 a m.—Last time for Capt Gallant (channel 4) 7.30 p.m.—Lorraine McAllister on Holiday Ranch (channels 2 and 6); new time for Mr. Adams and Eve

(channel 11).

800-Perry Como twice, with Pearl Bailey, Jackie
Cooper (channels 2 and 6), Ethel Merman, Red Buttons

(channel 4).
9.00—Club Oasis is due, but KOMO says it may be Polly Bergen, with guest Howard Keel (channel 4). 9:30—Gisele and guest Cesar Romero (channel 4). 10:00—Mike Wailace grills Drew Pearson (channel 5).

Sport Specials
9 30 a.m.—Pregame football talk (channel 6).
9 55—Annual Canadian all-star football game (chan-

nels 2 and 6). 10.00—New York at Pittsburgh, pro football (chan nels 11 and 121. 12.45 p.m.-Miami vs. Pitt, last college football this

nnel 4) 100-Chicago at Boston, NHL hockey (channels 11

6.30—Championship bowling (channel 4). 11.27—Toronto wrestling (channel 2), 11.30—Texas wrestling (channel 6).

## Movie Lineup

100-Two westerns, channel 5, 200-Waterloo Bridge, channel 5, Vivien Leigh.

3:00—Edith Cavell, channel 6, Anna Neagle, Good. 3:30—Western, channel 12. 4:00—Melody Ranch, channel 2, Gene Autry, Jimmy

00-Western replaces True Story and Detective's Diary (channel 4). 4.30—Rhapsody in Blue, channel 11, Oscar Levant.

30-Whip Hand, channel 13, Raymond Burr, Again

7.30-Runaway Bus, channel 13, Margaret Ruther-ford, Again at 10.30 p.m. 900-Beachhead, channel 2, Tony Curtis 900-Dark Mirror, channel 6, Olivia de Havilland.

900-The Bells Go Down, channel 13: James Mason 10.30-War Against Mrs. Hadley, channel 5. Var

10.30—Everything Happens at Night, channel 11. Sonja Henie, Boh Cummings. 1040—Centennial Summer, channel 12, Jeanne Crain

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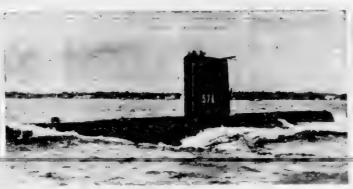
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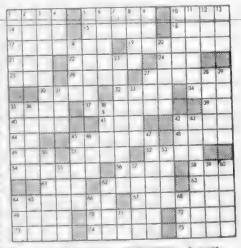
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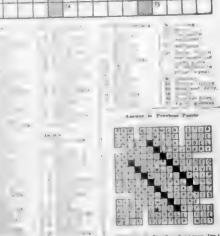
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wrap. 6 sheets tissue (assorted colors), 80 Christmas seals, 15 folded gift cards, 24 feet colorful 89

"Thrift Pack" Gift Wrap Assortment

61 pieces in this assortment, including: 10 sheets de luxe gift wrap, 6 sheets 18x30 white tissue, 2 sheets 18x30 red tissue, 2 sheets 18x30 red tissue, 40 scals, 10 tags, 2 100-inch rolls seotch tape.

Visit our wide and beautiful selection of gift wrap supplies, which are conveniently laid out for quick and easy selection. Assortment includes sparkling gift wrap paper priced from 10¢ to 75¢, gift wrap ensembles, cutter boxes and roll of gift wrap paper, tags, seals and enclosure cards, and hand ribbon and bolt ribbon.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gift wrap, 3rd

Traditional "Custom-Built" Lounge Chair . . . a Gift for Dad



Special

\$8 down, \$7 monthly

The Broyhill name is your guarantee of Furniture of Distinction . . . better styled for better living. Many fine features induce long-lasting, deep-down comfort: supported vinyl cover, airfoam cushioning, reinforced spring construction, hardwood frames, imitation leather cover which is more durable than leather, and moisture-proof. Brown, red and green.

# Broyhill — Traditional Gustom Chair — Styling superb, workmanahip of highest quality by skilled workmen. All hand-made and custom-built exclusively for HBC. Cushions are of high quality, reversible airfoam multiple-coat, aprayed lacquer finish, selected hardwood frames, killn-dried to prevent warping..., doweled, glued and corner blocked, base is of high-tempered steel springs that are custom hand-tied. Truty a chair of distinction in the best of colors and colors. Green cover heigh a pige and rold. covers. Green, coral, beige and gold.

\$9 monthly

Swivel Rockers by Broyhill \_\_This Swivel Rocker lounging chair has that 'out-of-this-world' confort that Dad will love . . . Custom-built by Broyhill ex-clusively to the Hudsons's Bay Company. These chairs have been styled for harmony of color and design in a large variety of tabrics and colors to choose from: beige, brown, green. Compare these chairs and NOTE the many fine

2950 #13 down

The Contemporary Hostess Chair \_Ideal as a gift of distinction . . . a 

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture dept., 4th

## The BAY'S Annual TOWEL SALE continues Saturday . . . towels, 3rd floor

Now is the time to save on beautiful towelling . . . Buy now for gifts, linen closet.

Luxury Quality Cannon Towel Ensemble \_Pink, whisper, aquatint, turquoise beige spice brown, firefly yellow, French rose, sea blue, taffy or white . . . all the colors that will make your bathroom glow with beauty. Quality cotton terry with thick, soft nap for quick absorbency, the ultimate in towel luxury . . . Colorfast.

Rath Towel, 24146. Each 199 Hand Towel, 124 Face Cloth, 16x26. Each 194 Face Cloth, 12x13. Each 49e

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, simples, 3rd

# Small Appliances and Housewares . . . Welcome, Exciting Gifts to find under the Tree!

# Adjustable Metal Ironing Board

Here is a gift packed with labor-saving features, designed to make ironing easier. Offset legs allow you to sit right up to the board, metal top is ventilated to let steam and heat escape, rubber-tipped feet worl's sip or mark floors, adjustable heights prevent "back-break," folds for easy storing. Also available: Metal Ironing Board, 6,99

Adjustable Metal Ironing Board with chrome legs, 11.99







Counselor Bath Scales



Electric Kitchen



Wall Clecks





Stop-On Can



4-Pioce Canister Sets



Revers 2-Qt. Severed



899





4-Piece Canister Set



Brand Box

11° 14°

Toester



Electric Fan Hosters







Revers 1 1/2-Qt. Severed Double Soiler





# Christmas SALE of SPORT SHIRTS

Please him with a handsome sport shirt he'll prize for good looks, easy wearability!

Reg. 5.95 to 6.95! Colourful Patterns

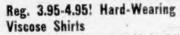
Brilliant checks, gay stripes in this group of sport shirts that come in colorfast, easy-care Viscose, silk and cotton mix or cotton. ... Here's a comfortable shirt whose good looks mean wear 'round the seasons, what's more, singe they're pre-shrunk they'll fit perfectly always, really last! Blue, red, grey, brown in stripes, flecks and checks. Small, medium, large, extra large. Special, each

Reg. 8.95! Here's his size in wool!

Lightweight, warm and styled in his size these handsome wool or wool mix shirts come finished with smart
touches that make him appreciate a shirt like this as a gift
even more! Styled with 2-flap pockets, medium spread collar, button cuffs and a double fabric yoke, these shirts, with
HEC label, your guarantee of fine quality. Hand washable, wear well! Check patterns in greens, greys,
browns and blues. Small, medium, large,
extra large.

Special, each

or 2 for 11.50



## Reg. 10.95! Imported English Flannel

Soft to the bouch, perfect comfort to wear, here are generously cut, imported materials that would win first prize as a "favorite gift." Finished with a smartly styled collar, 2-flap pockets, long sleeves that cover your wrists, these pre-shrunk colorfast shirts find their way around indoors and out, are worn with or without an odd jacket or sweater, Grey, royal, wainut, blonde oak, wine. Small, medium, large or extra large. Special, each



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings,

# 1/2-Price Sale **Imported** Men's Leather Goods



Stud boxes, Reg. 45° Reg. 1.95. Special 95\* Reg. 2.50. Special, each 125

Reg. 3.50. 178 Special, each LUXURY ITEMS

Mixer ice pick seta, Reg. 6.95 to 9.50, 3 45 4 78 Special Tour Hasks. Reg. 6.50 to 9.95, Special, from 3 25 to 4 78

Special, each

Fortable bar sets.

Special, each

Special, each

Special, each

Special, each Reg. 27.56, Special, each 1378

Reg. 32.50. Special, each 16<sup>25</sup> Reg. 845. Special, each 2250

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

# Men's Dressing Gowns and Smoking Jackets...a Christmas gift appreciated all year 'round

## **Esmond Cotton Flannelette**

Rich, warm colors in these smart, comfortably cut roben that come in shades he likes to wear: blue and wine, fancy check patterns in the same shades, Small, medium, large and extra large.

All-Wool Flannel Robes

Lots of wear, plenty of stamina in these cut-to-fit robes of all-wool flannel in solid shades of wine and navy. Small, medium, large and extra large.

All-Wool English "Eton Flannel" Siyled and tailared by "Linyde at Landon" to vi-brant; solid shades of wine, pany, green and gray,

All-Wool English Tartans

All-Wool Flannel With Check Collars Nacy with blue and white therk collar wine with wine and white therk collar . Here's comfort, grood looks and lasting neatness.

Light Yet Warm Rayon Gowns

16<sup>95</sup> so down

# Washable gowns are:

- Sanforined
- · Easier to Iron
- Retain an "always new look"
   Are longer wearing

Styled with a shawl collar, tie helt and lots of room, all these rabes come in small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

All-Wool English Flanne) Robes Rayon "Tattersal" Patiern Robes

Washable Shadow Checks

19<sup>95</sup>

Holborn English Flannel

By Lieves of London. Smartly tailored these inp-quality robes come in a smart camel-brown shads. Washable Viyella Robes Authentic tartans: Dress Stewars and MacKengis tailored by English craftsmen to give you a com-fortable robe that will last for years!

All Wool Tarian Robes

Pure Silk Robes

By Sindalla of London, Wine and navy spotted patterns.

29<sup>50</sup> s5 down

All-Wool Flannel

Per lounging or untertaining these smart flannel
jectels in wine or navy with matching estim trim. All-Wool Tartane

andssmaly tailored, these comfortable jackets that a wit bease, are tailored by Bonnington, come in notesy and MacKengle authorit herians Styled the shaw onlar butten frost and the belt.

24<sup>95</sup> s5 down BUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's

# Finest quality, smartest styles in HARTT Shoes Have a pair for Christmas...wear them all year

Yes, that's right—you'll find that these HARTT shoes, custom-quality shoes, are made for wear season in and season out, look smart at work, equally at ease on dress occasions! Made of the finest quality leathers, they come in combination fittings B, C, D, E, and sizes 6 to 12.



## Brentwood Balmoral Oxfords

By Hartt . . . for evening or business wear, these smartly styled shoes with single sole, Goodyear welt and rubber heels and your choice of glossy black or brown calf leather. Pair

## The Athlone Blucher Oxford

Finished with double leather soles and heels, a stitched toe cap and military finish vamp, the Athlone is an all-weather shoe that you'll wear with pride tand com-

## The Monty Brogue Oxford

## Request Brown Oxfords

Styled for your consideration...blucher patterns offer you top wear, good looks perfect craftsmanship, your new winter shose in mocasin vamp, know that you look smart wherever you go, Styled 195 with double leather soles and heels, Pair

# Just Arrived! Popular wedge-heel classics for women!



Like walking on a cloud—that's the way your feet will feel once you slip them into these beautifully made shoes that come in glove-soft pigtex or suede leathers . . Colors are tan brown, black, grey and red, and comfortable cushionized construction. 5 to 10, 3A and B collectively.

"NEWPORT"—Here's a high-wedge style that supports your foot in perfect comfort, comes in "Toasted Muffin" pigtex, grey pigtex or black

"CREE"—Glove-leather medium wedge with neat vamp-trimming buckle, comes in sport clothes matching colors of black, amber and navy.

"SCOOP WEDGE"—New styling on the wedge-heel theme . . . soft, supple glove leather in grey, red, black and copper-glow style these neat and

HUDSON'S MAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Please turn the page for more Christmas shopping values at the BAY.



all your food needs is the Bay's New Super Food Market

# Budson's Bay Company.

of GIFT WEAR FOR GIRLS

A special purchase by the Bay of Girls' Blouses, Jumpers and Skirts by 'Playline' makers of Judy Kent, makes it possible for you to save 50% Saturday only!

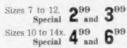


# Jumpers . . .

Sizes	2	to	3x.	Special	298
				Special	-
Sizes	4	to	6x.		349
				Special	0
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izes	2	to	3x.	Special	1	98
izes	4	to f	5x.	Special	1	98



# Jackets, Heck Suede



## Jerseys . . .

Sizes 8 to 12. 199 to 249

\* Sorry, but because of the outstanding values, items on sale Saturday only!



# More Saturday Children's Wear Values



## Soft, Cuddly Teddy Bears

# **Pretty Party Dresses**

**Grib Blankets** 

satin-bound blankets. Green or yellow. Size 36x50. 277 Special Price. 2

These gally patterned shirts are styled with long sleeves, button cuff, pointed collar, button front and collar. Warm and comfortable for winter wear. Sizes 5 to 6x. Special Price,

Flannelette Shirts

Rayon Panties

Beautiful dresses for pretty girls . . . Ideal for wearing on Christmas Day. Choose from several styles and col-ors. Sizes 4 to 6x. Special, 699

## Terry Towel Sets

These slightly soiled knitted suits of long-sleeve sweater with neat-fitting pants. White, vellow, blue. Sizes 1 to 2.

Special Price,

# **Party Dresses**

A lovely selection of nylon dresses at real savings...
Perfect for dressing them in on Christmas Day, With taffeta slips. Sizes 2 to 3x. Special Price.

Rubberized Slickers

## Flannelette Pyjamas

Choose from a lovely selection of patterns and styles in these flannelette 0.1.s—long sleeves, button down front style top. Sizes 7 to 12. Special,

## **Terylene Blouses**

A good assortment of smart blouses for girls . Three styles to choose from . short sleeves. three-quarter sleeves. with Peter Pan col-lar, some without collars, and button fronts . . Sizes 8 to 12. Special Price, 247

Orion Pullovers

Beautifully soft and warm sweaters with short sleeves, double rib neckline, knitted ribbed walst and cuffs pink, blue, white and vel-low. Sizes & to 14. Gift Boxed Panties A.lovely gift for the young miss . . . gift-boxed panties with elastic at waist, knitted band at leg. Pink, blue, vellow and white. Sizes 8 to 14. Box of 3.

# Special, 1 69 HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd



Saturday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

For Courteous Service Dial 5-1311



# \* Santa Says

"Have breakfast with me in the Olympic Room from 9 a.m. to 9.45 a.m. Saturday"



## Join the Fun

- Favors will be given to each child
- · Santa and his helpers will be there to talk to all kiddies
- The funny-face clown and magician will en-

## Kiddies' Feature

Orange Juice, banana-face pancake, hot chocolate. Special, 39

# Adult Specials

- · French tonst, jelly, bacon, tea or coffee for one, 35c; for two, 59c
- Scrambled eggs with ba-con, toast, jam, and bev-erage . . . for one, 85c; for two, 1.19.



# Visit' Santa in the Bay's Toyville 10 a.m. to 12 Noon 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Turn the page for more Saturday values from the Bay!

# from the BAY'S TOYVILLE 4th Floor











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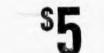












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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Toyville, 4th